SPORTING NEWS

FOO1BALL PRIZE FIGHTING RACING

AGGIE ELEVEN RETURNS HOME

Team Will Disband for the Season.

Varsity Men Report for Practice Again This Afternoon.

Students of Both Schools Pleased With the Good Feeling Displayed Saturday.

Agricultural College football team, ac empanied by a following of rooters, returned last evening to Logan. The men rere all in good shape, although most of them still felt the effects of the gruelling ntest Saturday. Several were suffering

ment saturday. Several were suffering in minor bruises sustained in the game in the Varsity, but none of the playwere seriously injured, back Campbell and his men take det philosophically and have no excuses offer except lack of condition. "Had been in better shape," argues Campli, "we would have been able to make such harder fight."

Ill-Feeling Banished.

In-Feeling Banished.

It 'U' gridiron heroes were about as it resterday, as fresh as though they never been in a scrimmage. Fullback sion is suffering from a 'shaded p,' but the other members of the are unmarked. They will all report dity this afternoon and expect to sice hard this week in preparation for Thanksgiving day game with Colocollege.

Thanksgiving day game with Colo-College.

mbers of both leams express them-s as being well pleased with the con-on account of the adsence of dirty as. Prior to the game rumors were t flick and fast about the foul tac-hat each team intended using. How-Saturday's contest proved that these is were false, for the game was one e cleanest that has been seen here year.

"U" Men Uninjured.

"U" Men Uninjured.

From the actions of the students of the inc institutions it would seem that the ill-feeling that has existed between the ime for years past has been extinguished. The conduct of the apposing factions during the game was all that could be asked. Saturday night the men who had strugged so hercely during the afternoon met at a reception and made merry together. The Varsity students made an effort to show the Aggies that they were true postumen and the Northerners came back by proving to the "U" students that they are game losers. Most of the "Varsity students are now satisfied that President Kerr did not intend any offense when he declined the invitation to take lunch at the "U" and the incident will probably be strepties.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco Adds Two More Games to Her Score.

SAN PRANCISCO Nov. 20.—The San Francisco team twice twisted Portland rancisco team twice out in the morning today, scoring a shut-out in the morning when Whalen held down the visitors to two hits. In the afterneon Portland made thee runs in the second by bunching four bits against Wheeler, but they never kored again. Thielman was effective, but martedly, and his support could have been butter. Score piteady, and the stiter Score: FIRST GAME

Batteries-Iberg and Kellaskey; Whalen SECOND GAME.

Batteries - Thielman and Kellackey Whesier and Wilson, Umpire-Christie.

Tacoma, 1; Seattle, O.

Tacoma, 1; Seattle, O.

PRESNO, Nov. 20.—Keefe outpliched
Hogg today and the final game of the
Tacoma-Seattle series went to the Tigers.
The game was exciting throughout, both
teams playing in splendid form, but an
stror by Van Haltren in the second in
talling to hold Graham's long drive let in
Raymer from third. The support of the
Tacoma club, too, was errorless.
Seste:

Batteries Keefe and Graham; Hogg and Umpire-Perring

Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 1.

Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 1.

LOS ANGELES, Now. 20.—Oakland took today's game, the final of the series, and thus split even on the week's play. The Eore today was 4 to 1. It was one of the hardest struggles of the series, both tams playing their best, but Buchanan was the stumbling block in the way of the Angels. Newton, who opposed him, and one had thanker, but that was enough to give the game to Oakland. The crowd is attendance was 19,000, the largest on record in Los Angeles basehall history.

Batteries-Newton and Spies; Buchanan and Byrne. Umpires-Brown and McDon-

Apostles Beaten by Imperials.

The Imperials, a rising young football team which promises to make a reputation of the colors of the on the gridlron before the clos season, yesterday beat the Twelves, at the fair grounds, by a scor of 10 to 0. The line-up of the Imperials as as follows: Center, Pickett: right teart, Peck, left guard. Henderson; left and, Lyon: quarterback, Herman; left and, Lyon: quarterback, Herman; left alf, McKenzle; right balf, Williams, full-back, Papworth; right tackle, Reed; left ackle, Siddoway: right end, McDonald, The Imperials are anxious to play any in-pound team in the State.

TEA

Is it worth while to take so much pains with tea?

Schilling's Best is no

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it. | ton 25.

Utah Boy Tells of Princeton Game

Renwick McNiece Describes Scenes at the Big Game With

The following description of the Yale Princeton football game, written by Ren-wick McNicce in a letter to his father, Dr. R. G. McNiece, may prove of interest to local gridiron enthusiasts, as it is a vivid portrayal of one of the big East-ern college games. The writer is a Salt Lake boy, who is now a sophomore in Princeton university.

By this time you well know of Prince

ton's defeat by Yale. But it was a magnificent battle. On Tuesday the whole college paraded down the field and sang and cheered the team, at their last practice before the game. Thursday evening we had a grand mass meeting in Alexander hall. We were addressed by Prof. Hibben and several of the coaches, who exhorted us to help along the team by cheering. Then we practiced aongs and gave locomotive cheers for Princeton. "Saturday morning the trains began to pour in with loads of people. Trainload after trainload came in from New York, Newark, New Haven, Trenton and Philadeiphia. Scores of automobiles came racing in; the little runahouts spinning around, the larger ones whizzing by, and the immense touring cars thundering along with their everlasting chug-chug. and cheered the team, at their last prac-

chug-chug.

"The visitors captured the city; they througed the streets, took possession of the campus, stormed the dormitories and led away their inmates captives. They appeared to be mostly of the fair sex.

Thousands of Girls.

Thousands of Girls.

There were sedate old ladies and charming younger, ladies. And there were girls. Girls in brown suits, in long tan coats in red hats; automobile girls, heavily veiled, and cloaked in great fur coats. There were tail, striking girls with regal features, and pretty petite girls, furs around their necks and their hands incased in muffs. They were sisters, sweethearts, cousins, each with a tinying of orange and black or a bunch of Yale's blue violets.

"As I entered the enclosure, at the hour for the game to commence, I was thrilled with the sight of those great banks of faces—American wealth in noldary attire. Against the dark background of brown and black flashed here and there a bit of red, a green hat, a white fur.

"On the west sait Yale's adherents, and their blue hanners with the white letters enlivened the color on that side. On the cast sait Princeton's 10,000 followers and everywhere fluttered the orange and black of Old Nassatu. On the north and south stands the orange intermingled with blue. Eack and forth across the field wery flung the songs and cheers of the rivals.

"Presently a deafening cheer arises

the rivals. Tresontly a deafening cheer arises from the blue as their football champions come trotting on the field. But their cheer is discounted a moment later when the Tigers proclaim the arrival of their team. Then the two teams assume their positions and the game is on. After a few scrimmages Yale secures the ball and with resistless attack advances it toward Princeton's goal. The followers of Frinceton cheer their team but it does not stop Yale's advance.

Students Reson Their Heads

Students Bare Their Heads.

Students Bare Their Heads.

Then with bared heads they sing 'Old Nassau. But even this does not stop the blue's advance and they carry the ball over the line for a touchdown. Thus the game goes on, and every time a good play is made every one rises in his seat to watch. Then again we watch Yale advances the ball down the field and again we sing 'Old Nassau,' but to no avail, and on a floke Yale falls on the ball behind Princeton's goal line and a second touchdown is made.

'In the second half every one stands and Princeton keeps un a literally incessant cheer. But the field is slippery and Princeton cannot get off her end runs while Yale's heavier weight gives her the advantage. Finally the game is over and the west stands are emptied into the field and the players are borne aloft on the shoulders of their admirers. The grads, and students throng over the field and slap each other now it all happened, for they realize that they have won the hardest game of the year.

Triumphant in Defeat.

Triumphant in Defeat.

'Meanwhile the Princetonians sit in their seats and cheer for Princeton. All the grades gather round and with bared heads they again sing 'Old Nussau,' and theer for Yale and again and again for rinceton. Such is Princeton's sprint-in victory not puffed up, and in defeat triumphant.

victory not puried up, and in deletal trumphant.
"Soon the stands are emptied, the trains and automobiles whiri the people away. Only a few remain, and when these are gone the regular routine of work is taken up. The football season

HURT AT AUTO RACE.

Several People in Reno Injured, None Fatally.

Special to The Tribune RENO, Nev., Nov. 20 - During Barney Oldfield's auto exhibit this afternoon three people were injured and the auto carriage was smashed into splinters. Mr

carriage was smashed into splinters. Mr. Cldfield entertained an immense crowd by his fast driving.

As millionaire Charles L. Douglas was going to the fair grounds to compete in the races his machine collided with Prof. Tibbitt L. Lewers of the University of Nevada. The professor was struck down by the huge machine and his legs were run over. He was taken to a hotel and on examination it was seen that he had received some serious cuts and it would

on examination it was seen that he had received some serious cuts and it would be several days before he will be able to attend to his duttes.

On leaving the scene of the first accident, Mr. Douglas ran into a carriage, demolishing it. The occupants, Miss Steele and Joe Johnson of this city, were thrown out and badly injured.

Shut-Out Record Broken.

All previous records for a major league were broken in the matter of American league shut-outs this season. One hundred and thirty-five games re-sulted in whitewashes for one team and several of them were 0-to-0 tie games. Of these "Chicago" games there were 25, in which the winning team scored only one run. Last year the number of shut-out games was 99 and that was considered phenomenal in compar-ison with the record of 1992, which was fish that year there were only twenty-five 1-to-0 games, an increase of ten for this year. The Philadelphia club lends in the matter of whitewashes, having 26 of them to its pitcher's credit. having 26 of them to its pitcher's credit. The White Sox are a close second, with 25 shut-outs to their credit. Boston has 21, Cleveland 20. New York and Detroit, 15 each. St. Louis and Washington, 7. New York has been whitewashed the fewest times, 8. Boston has suffered 10 whitewashes, Philadelphia, 11, Chicago and Cleveland 14 each, Detroit, 23, St. Louis 24, and Washington 25.

FOOT RACING AT ITS ZENITH

Speed Limit Has Been Reached.

So Says Fred Stone, a Well-Known Chicago Sprinter of Years Ago.

Declares Hundred Yards Will Never Be Negotiated in Less Than 9 1-2 Seconds.

Foot racing, either in the form of sprinting or long distance running, has reached its highest perfection. Not since 1879 has there been a single improve-ment in form, and if any records are lowered in the future it will be due, not form, but to mere superior ability Running has reached its zenith. But the field events, such as hurdling, jumping, pole vaulting and throwing the weights, have a brilliant future before

them." Such is the statement of Fred Stone of Chicago, who was a crack sprinter in his day, the late eightles and the

early nineties. "With the exception of the crouching position at starting, no permanent change has been made since 1879, and even the crouching start is no better way of starting than straight up, knees bent, ready to go style. It was intro-duced solely for the sake of amateur sprinters and was brought into active use by the colleges because there were

so many novices at the game there.

"The idea in the crouching start is this: It serves only to steady the sprinter. It does not offer a position to him for a faster start. With amateur sprinters the old method of starting up was a hard one. They were naturally nervous and it was hard for them to keep balanced. By the crouching start they get a better chance to steady themselves. This is the only reason why it is now so popular. Nearly all the short-er distance world's records were made with the standing start.

The crouching start is one of the few innovations that have lasted. It has been a benefit in that it helps the amateurs and novices and those new to the game. Professional runners, am ed on the stride starting finishing, sprint, ways of touching the ground, etc., but there is nothing new.

Perfected in 1879.

"Way back in '79 the sprinting game was perfected. So it was with the long distance game. What records have been made since that time have been only the fruits of this perfection of form. I do not say that the records are lowest row. No; they may even go still lower. But it will be with the same form.
"I regard the American college ath-lete today as far superior to the ama-

teur athlete of any other country in world. England is probably second to us. But they will not beat us. Why? For nearly a dozen different reasons. First, they have not got the trainers or coaches in England that we have here. Second, they don't know how to train. Then, they would not train if they did know how. There are many

other such reasons. "But the greatest is that they have not got the coach or trainer. It makes all the difference in the world who the trainer is. Here in America we have got a dozen that are head and shoulders above any in England. There is Mike above any in England. There is Mike Murphy of Yale, who undoubtedly stands alone in his line. Then there is Graham of Harvard. Tim Robinson of Princeton, Fitzpatrics of Michigan, Kil. patrick of Wisconsin and Stagg of Chicago, and they are all exceptionally

"When the London Athletic club sent over its all-England team to compete against our all-American team here in 1894, the Englishmen did not win a sin-gle first. It was due to Mike Murphy There were Englishmen on that London team who could have won firsts. The material was there, but Mike Murphy's ideas and handling were too many for them. That was to my mind the great-est gathering of the world's athletes that was ever seen.'

Newsboys Beat Riversides.

Newsboys Beat Riversides.

The newsboys' Rugby football team yesterday beat the Riversides, 5 to 9, at Ninth West and Seventh South. Line-up of the winning team: Right end, Frank Herbart; right tackle, L. A. Compton; right guard, Al Richardson and Hans Larson; center, John Mountford; left guard, Jim Mountford; left tackle, Willie Gillam; left end, Gid Andrews; quarterback, Arley Rons, right unifoack, Ernest Andrews; left halfback, Harley Carter; fullback, Ben Thomas, Harley Carter made the touch-down. The newsboys challenge any 165-pound team in the city.

Hermis Has Gone Lame.

Hermis is a hopeless proposition so far as a racing future is concerned. His injured leg is still in a bad way. He grows out of the soreness, but a stiff romp around the pasture in which he is stationed at Bound Brook, N. J., brings stationed at Bound Brook, N. J., brings him out limping. While the veterinarian in attendance says Hermis is mending as fast as could be expected, scarcely a person at the Shields-Thomas farm believes that the once great horse will ever come to the races again. It looks as if Hermis's racing days are looks as it Hermis facing days are over. Out at the New Jersey farm Hermis and Advance Guard romp together. Two years ago, in an all-aged high weight handicap, Hermis and Advance Guard finished out one of the bitterest races ever run at Sheepshead Bay. Advance Guard has gotten to be playful as a kitten and as big as a

When billous, try a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a firstclass up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale by all leading druggists.

Stanford Eleven Off for Denver

Cardinal Team Left Palo Alto Sunday Morning-Will Arrive Here Tonight.

Special to The Tribune.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.-The Stanord football team that will meet the Iniversity of Colorado at Denver on Thanksgiving day left for Sait Lake Sunday morning. The team will be without three members who played against California. Sixteen players and Assistant Coach Hauverman made up the party. Coach Lanagan cannot leave his teaching duties at Belmont, and the squad will be in charge of Assistant Coach Hauverman. Although the team which will represent the Cardinals is not a second eleven, it is far from being as strong as the team which mat California last Saturday. Chalmers, Roosevelt and Sprout have positively declined to make the trip, and it is possible that Weiler may not be able to play. Freshman Horton will occupy Sprout's place at left tackie. Roosevelt's place at right guard will be very acceptably filled by Van Sickie. Trowbridge will play in Chalmer's place at right half. The line-up of the team will be as follows; Capitain Clark, left end. Horton left. lay morning. The team will be without

Iowa;
Captain Clark, left end; Horton, left tackle; Thompson, left guard; Hyde, center; Van Sickle, right guard; Shields, right tackle; West, right end; Bansbach, quarter back; Dole, left half back; Trowbridge, right half back; Weller, full back.
The five substitutes are Butterfield, Crow, Thompson, Stott and Haselwood.

AN INVINCIBLE TEAM

Walter Camp Names a Team That He

Believes Would Be a World-Beater. Walter Camp, the Yale coach and cotball authority, thinks the team that would have mowed down any eleven ever developed would have been built

Ends-Hinkey, Yale; Campbell, Har Tackles-Cowan, Princeton, Newell, Harvard, Guards-Heffelfinger, Yale; Glass,

out of the following material:

Yale. Center-Lewis, Harvard Quarterback-Daly, Harvard, Halfbacks-Kelly, Princeton, lung. Yale.

Fullback-Butterworth, Yale

"Play to Win," Said Yeager's Father

Old Man Tells "Plunger Joe" That He Must Be Going Back to Make a Show Bet

Nowadays most fathers endeavor to keep their boys off the turf, but how about a son giving his father a tip on Ocean Tide, a 25 to 1 shot, only to receive a smart reprisal from the paler because of having advised a show bet at 4 to 1 instead of a straight play? That is what happened to "Joe" Yeager. Yeager was one of the first to denounce the poor ride put up by Cochran the day Irish Witch, St. Valentine and Damon beat home Peter Wimmer's filly. Monday he thought Ocean Tide a real good thing at the long price and wired his father at Cincinnati to play her to show. After the race, Yeager went to the Western Union office. expecting to receive a message glowing with fatherly felicitations. Instead the wire from Cincinnati read: "You must be going back. Play hould have been to win

a week and live forever! "W. YEAGER." William Yeager, the father, played Ocean Tide to show in the Covington (Ky.) poolrooms and won handsomely, but, like many another better of less experience, the sight of the choice going over with 25 to 1 to win against it nettled him. 'Joe" Yeager played Ocean Tide all three ways in the Aqueduct ring and won pretty well. After reading the wire intently for a moment, Yeager turned to a friend, remarking: "Well, if the 'Gov' only knew how hard it is to locate 4 to 1 money-getters, he wouldn't kick." The professional following at Yeager's heels all thought it a good loke.

all thought it a good joke.

William Yeager is the father of the noted plunger, is a race track professional himself, and his greatest pride is centered in the success of his son, "Joe." He is fairly well up in years, and he was here in the East with his son all summer. He is a native of Cincinnati, where "Joe" was born and reared. The old gentleman is an old-timer through the early troiting elecuits of Ohio and Kentucky, and of recent years he has been making books. all thought it a good loke. recent years he has been making books at odd times on the minor Western tracks. He left Gravesend for Cincinnati, where, after a short rest up, he will go to Los Angeles, Cal., for the

Pather nibbled about here with me through the summer and I guess he picked up \$8000 or \$10,000, and now he is going to Ascot park to make book independent of me. I am going to break him in the first month when I get there. just for fun." declared the famous plunger, gleefully, in discussing the matter between races yesterday. It appears the father went away bent or pears the father went away bent on stesling a march on the son, for he never mentioned anything about his cherished project of making a book at Los Angeles. Now the son looks forward with joyful anticipation to the fun he will have keeping the father on the frying pan this coming winter. The Yeager stable will go to Los Angeles twenty strong. Hildebrand will ride for the establishment, and J. ride for the establishment, and Campbell will continue as trainer.

RIOTING IN ROME.

Demonstrations Against the Innsbruck Affair Continue.

ROME. Nov. 29.-Demonstrations in proest against the Innsbruck affair continue to be made at various places in Italy. In Rome the students again started in the direction of the Austrian embassy, and soon were augmented in numbers on the streets. The police were insufficient to control the demonstrators. When they to control the demonstrators. When they arrived at the embassy they shouted, "Long live Trent" and "Long live Trieste." The troops that had been called out charged the mob and dispersed it.

The agitation is taking many forms, including contributions to the Dante Alighier society, memorials adopted by municipalities and addresses to the Government, one of which, from Naples, bore six thousand signatures.

EXPERIENCE

has proven to lots of people that it don't pay to buy jeweiry at cheap sales or auctions. A plated watch looks as well as a good gold-filled watch; a plated or cheap gold ring, when it is new looks the same as a good gold ring, but after three or six months; wear it looks different altogether, and the man who sold you the article is gone and you have thrown away your money. I have the reputation that I sell reliable WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CLOCKS and OPTICAL GOODS, at the lowest possible prices. I guarantee every article be be exactly as represented, and I will make it good any time, if found otherwise. EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING A

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LAUGHING AT JOHN W.

Pioneer Romeo Gets Little Sympathy Because of Lost Diamonds.

That John W. Young of Salt Lake, New York and Gay Parce has begun to squeat over the lost diamonds he lavished upon his Airy Fairy Lillian only causes a laugh among those conversant with the facts here at home

This is about the lifth or sixth affair of the heart which has troubled the wellknown Utahn and caused him endless notoriety and one can imagine the look of the various ex-Mesiames John W. living in different parts of the United States. To them it will be a great joke and probably they will express the hope that the young weman will be able to retain ber hold upon the jewels and other trinkets lavished upon her by the handsome and debonair phoneer Romeo of Salt Lake. John W. Young left Salt Lake for good some fourteen years ago and his visits to his home since then have been few and far between. He went first to New York later to London and Edinburgh, where he managed to not only secure an entrance to the most exclusive society, but he succeeded in raising funds for some of his projects then being hatched. Coming back to New York he got up the idea of the Ship Building trust, which netted him considerable and would have resulted in his fortune had not things collapsed and the projectors lost the stock. While in New York during this period he met Miss Lillian Judge, a girl from central New York, a clerk in Many's big store. Shortly thereafter Miss Judge, with her mother and brother, appeared in the Boulevard Hausmann, and John W. was also in Parls. No matter what the opera or drama or what the cost thereof. John W. and the Judge family could be the various ex-Mendames John W. living

was also in Paris. No matter what opera or drama or what the cost ther John W. and the Judge family could seen in the most expensive box. It cau considerable talk among the Ameri-colony along the Boulevard Hausma olony along the Boulevard Hausmann nd the American soon became one of the adding fluries on the thoroughfares of he French capital, while his wealth was

Much has been said of the engagement of this rather elderly mun and the young girl, but that it was not a love match goes without saying and when the cash went out of the flat of Young, regret crept into the home of the girl and she deliberately annulled the engagement, a crushing blow to John W. who fairly worshiped her.

And now he is suing his former flances for the return of his wealth of jewels. It is to laugh.

Forest Fires Raging in Montana. Forest Fires Raging in Montana.

BROWNING. Mont. Nov. 20—Forest fires have been raging for some time. One in the Boulder creek region, west of the St. Mary's river, came very mear lestroying Mr. Hinkle's ranch buildings. His whole family were out fighting the fire, and one of his grown daughters had her face severely burned. They built a back fire, and this got from their control, when they found themselves surrounded by flames in the only avenue of escape, and while doing this the young lady met with her painful burns.

PUTTING IT STRONG.

But Doesn't It Look Reasonable ?

This may read as though we were put ting it a little strong, because it is gen erally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is in at first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptica is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extreme or else deluging the already overburdened stomach with "bitters," "after-dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight, temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now, how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained. This is a great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, This is a comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leaves no doubt as to its merits.

The Tablets will digest the food anyway regardless of condition of stomach.

tis merits.

The Tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach. The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions, is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal, and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your Dyspepsia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of 28 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was inclosed within the stomach.

The stomach may be ever so weak, yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished, and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of Dyspepsia will be made because the much-abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of all the many remedies advertised to cure Dyspepsia none of them have given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not least in importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.



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TIME TABLE In Effect

Nov. 20, 1904. ARRIVE.

From Ogden, Pertland, Butte, San Francisco, Chi-caso. St. Louis, Cmaha, and Denver From Ogden and intermedi-ate points 8:25 a.m. 9:10 a.m.

From Ogden Cache Valley, and infermediate points... From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oma-ha, Denver and San Fran-cisco. 4:20 p.m. From Ogden, Cache Valley, St. Anthony, Portland and San Francisco 7:30 p.m.

DEPART. For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis For Onden, Portland, St. An-7:00 a.m.

thony, San Francisco and intermediate points 10:20 a.m. For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco... 1:30 p.m. For Ogden, Cache Valley, Denver, Kansas City, Omn-ha St. Louis and Chicago. 5:45 p.m.

or Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and interme-diate points T. M. SCHUMACHER Traffic Mgr. D. E. BURLEY, G. P. & T. A. D. S. SPENCER, A. G. P. & T. A. City Ticket office, 201 Main street, Telephone 250.

TIME TABLE.

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake R. R. Co.

DEPART. From Oregon Short Line depot, Salt IAka

For Prove, Leni, Fairfield and Nephl, Manti and points on Sangete Valley Ry., *8:00 a.m.

*7:45 a.m. *6:05 p.m.

From Prove, American Fork, Lebi Juab, Milford, Frisco, Callentes and Intermediate points *9:45 a.m. From Provo, Lehi, Fairfield, Mercur and Sanpete Valley Ry, points °5:35 p.m. Ry points
From Silver City, Mammoth,
Eurelta, Stockton, Tooele
and Garfield Beach..... *5:35 p.m.

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H. C. TOWNSEND.

G. P. & T. A. Missouri Pacific Cr., St. Louis. Mo.

The Lagoon Road Salt Lake & Ogden Railway.

Time Table in Effect Sept. 6, 1904.

LEAVE SALT LAKE, 5:30 and 3 a. m., 2:30 and 5:30 p. m., LEAVE FARMINGTON AND LA-GOON, 7:30 and 10 a. m., 4:30 and 8:30 p. m., Extra trains at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., 28 Cundays and holidays. A. D. PIERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt. J. B. BEAN, Excursion Agt.

OFFICE, IN MAIN ST.

A POOR DINNER SPOILS A GOOD TRIP.

You are served good dinners if you use the Burlington, Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, writing about them editorially a few months ago, said:

The Committee of the Co

"One dines in the dining cars of this ratiroad feeling all the delight that accompanies a private dinner in an artistic home."



R. F. NESLEN, General Agent, 79 W. SECOND SOUTH ST., Salt Lake City.